



AT MONDAY'S Salute To Agriculture luncheon, from left top: The Rev. Willard Weeks, who gave the invocation; Pam Ely, of Dinuba, California Raisin queen; Geri Sozinko, of Tulare, Tulare and Kings counties Dairy princess; Howard Smith, chairman, Greater Porterville Merchants' committee; Mrs. John Guthrie, past national president of

the Cow Belles; Elizabeth Dobson; Paul Dobson of Exeter, chairman, Federal Farm Credit board of the Federal Farm Credit Assn.; Jerry W. Fielder, director, California Department of Agriculture; Bill Rodgers, MC; Dr. Richard Spencer, Porterville mayor; Mrs. Spencer; Ben Webb, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce; and Mrs.

Webb. At left, Fielder and Dobson; and Mrs. Roscoe Honeycutt, fashion show commentator; Maureen Stuhlan, of Tulare, alternate county Maid of Cotton; Bevon Collins, of Visalia, Central California Appaloosa queen; and Mrs. Robert Fallert, chairman for the Tulare County Cotton Wives fashion show. (Hammond Studio photos)

"EMOTIONALISM" MAJOR FACTOR IN CHANGING FARM OPERATIONS

PORTERVILLE — "Emotionalism" was branded as a major factor in a changing pattern - and an increasingly expensive pattern - of farming in California by Jerry W. Fielder, director, California department of agriculture, when he spoke Monday noon at Porterville's annual Salute to Agriculture luncheon, held in Gang Sue's Lantern room.

Fielder said that emotionalism has resulted in widespread reaction to such things as cholesterol, carbohydrates, nicotine, use of pesticides, cyclamates, "raw" milk, and use of "wetbacks" on California farms.

He pointed out that initial impact of emotionalism has brought declines in agricultural production, in agri-business fields, in advertising, and in confidence of the public in farm products.

He said that it has been necessary for agriculture to

accept rapid and severe restrictions brought about by legislation and threatened legislation; he urged that reasoned, scientific approaches

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Band Breakfast

PORTERVILLE — Student bands at Porterville and Monache high schools, and at Bartlett and Pioneer Junior high schools will benefit from annual Band breakfast that will be served by the Porterville Exchange club on the Smith Market parking lot between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m., Saturday, May 23.

Tickets, at \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12 years, are being sold by all band members, and will be available at the breakfast.

Menu will include orange juice, bacon and eggs, pancakes, coffee and milk. Much of the food is donated, or obtained at cost.

"All Of Agriculture" Invited To Citrus Men's Meeting, Friday

TULARE — "All men and women involved in agriculture and agribusiness are invited to attend a luncheon meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Citrus Men's club that will be held Friday, May 22, in the Tulare Memorial building," it was stated this week by Bob Bennett, Porterville club president.

Appearing for a panel discussion will be U.S. Senator George Murphy; Jack Miller, executive vice president of the Agricultural Producers' Labor committee; and Mrs. Kay Valory, California's consumer

counsel. Senator Murphy will discuss his consumer food protection legislation now pending in Washington D.C.; Miller, who is also in the public relations field, will discuss current problems relating to farmer-farm labor relationship; Mrs. Valory will comment on consumer demands in relation to agricultural products.

Following presentations by each of the panelists, the meeting will be thrown open to questions and answers.

Senator Murphy will fly into Visalia at 11 a.m., Friday; will

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CLASS NO. 23 is graduating this week from the Porterville Horseshoeing school, after taking a three-month course in the farrier's art and practices. Front row, from left: Don Deveny, from Lompoc; Marvin Laudan, Richmond, British Columbia; Bob Ross, San Anselmo; Harmon Stone, Porterville; Trevor Washan, Glendale; Black Dog, who gets in all the graduation pictures but never seems to graduate; and Gary Ogburn, Santa Rosa. Back, from left: Allen Tyler, Modesto; Robert Van Doren, Lancaster; Richard Ladd, Corry, Pennsylvania; Albert Prentis, Vancouver, British Columbia; Hans Luescher, Abbotsford, British Columbia; and Dave Tyler, school director. Class No. 24 will be getting under way within a few days. (Farm Tribune photo)

the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIII, NO. 50 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thursday, May 21, 1970

23rd ANNUAL PORTERVILLE FAIR IS NOW OPEN FOR THREE-DAY RUN

Program For 1970 Fair

THURSDAY, MAY 21

- 8 a.m. - QUARTER HORSE open show
Flower Show entries accepted
- 9 a.m. - JUDGING, Poultry and Rabbits
JUDGING, Agriculture, Horticulture, Ag. Mechanics
JUDGING, 4-H Market Beef, and showmanship
- 11 a.m. - JUDGING, Flower Show
- 1 p.m. - JUDGING, FFA Market Beef, and showmanship
JUDGING, Commercial Exhibits
- 4 p.m. - JUDGING, FFA Market Hogs, and showmanship
- 5:30 p.m. - JUDGING, 4-H Market Hogs, and showmanship
- 6:30 p.m. - Pet Parade
- 7 p.m. - JUDGING, Swine Breeding Classes
- 7:30 p.m. - GRAND CHAMPION JUDGING, Beef
- 8 p.m. - GRAND CHAMPION JUDGING, Hogs
- 8 p.m. - GRANDSTAND EVENTS
Award Salute To Agriculture Trophies
Quarter Horse Exhibition
Professional Outdoor Show

DAY & NIGHT - Carnival, Home-Operated Food and Drink Concessions, Farm and Home Commercial Exhibits, Million Dollar FFA and 4-H Livestock Display

FRIDAY, MAY 22

- 8 a.m. - JUDGING, Market Lambs, FFA and 4-H
- 9 a.m. - JUDGING, Dairy, FFA and 4-H
- ROUND ROBIN SHOWMANSHIP, following Dairy and Sheep Judging
- 9 a.m. - JUDGING, 4-H Horses
- 2 p.m. - RANCH HORSE contest and cow penning
- 7 p.m. - GRAND CHAMPION JUDGING, Market lambs
- 7 p.m. - CONCERT, Pioneer Junior High Band
- 8 p.m. - GRANDSTAND EVENTS
All-Cotton Dress Review And Awards Presentations
Parade of Champion Livestock
Quarter Horse Exhibition
Professional Outdoor Show

DAY & NIGHT - Carnival, Home-Operated Food and Drink Concessions, Farm and Home Commercial Exhibits, Million Dollar FFA and 4-H Livestock Display

SATURDAY, MAY 23

- 9 a.m. - OPEN LIVESTOCK Judging Contest
- 10 a.m. - Gymkhana
- 1 p.m. - AUCTION, 4-H and FFA Market Livestock
- 7 p.m. - Livestock Exhibitors' Banquet
- 7 p.m. - CONCERT, PUHS Panther Band
- 8 p.m. - GRANDSTAND EVENTS
Home Economics Awards
Gymkhana Awards
Twirlerettes
Professional Outdoor Show
- 10:30 p.m. - RELEASE TIME

DAY & NIGHT - Carnival, Home-Operated Food and Drink Concessions, Farm and Home Commercial Exhibits, Million Dollar FFA and 4-H Livestock Display

FIVE ACRES WILL GO UNDER ROOF FOR NEW TERRA BELLA CITRUS HOUSE

TERRA BELLA — Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Friday morning for the San Joaquin Valley's most completely automated citrus packing house, to be built by the Terra Bella Citrus association, a licensed packer for Sunkist Growers, Inc.

The operation is a fully-owned subsidiary of W.D. Fowler and Sons Corp.

Construction already has begun on an adjacent office structure to serve as headquarters for all of the Fowler business enterprises.

The office building and packing house are part of a 40-acre tract located between the Southern Pacific Co. tracks and Highway 65 in Terra Bella. The Fowlers will keep half of this for their own operations,

and will lease the remainder as an industrial park.

W.D. Fowler, president of the company, said the new packing house will be a model facility, with all of the latest innovations developed by the engineering staff of Sunkist Growers. Frank Thornton of Sunkist's field research and engineering staff, supervised the planning in

(Continued On Page 10)

SPECIAL GUESTS TO ATTEND FAIR

Two special guests will be on the Porterville fair grounds Friday - U.S. Senator George Murphy, who will arrive at about 3 p.m., and Dr. Paul F. Romberg, president, California State College, Bakersfield, who will attend during the afternoon and evening.

The Old Days Yester-Years - Farm Memories

By S. L. Creeks

Time flies but never dies although many people and much happenings slip our memory. It was in 1861 when a family by the name of Deming Gibbons home-steaded a 320-acre tract of land from where the old Plano school use to be and went to the present Catholic cemetery on the west. A large home was built in 1863 which, later became the L.E. Prestage home. To get a water supply Mr. Gibbons dug a well about five feet wide and around 30 or 40 feet deep where a strata of water was found. First an old fashion Douglas hand pump was installed, to obtain water for the home. All new comers had their dug well which also served to keep food cool by letting it down part way into the well by rope. Some had an arbor over the well so with a pulley fastened to the cross piece and a rope they would get water out with a bucket.

Some who wanted to irrigate installed a walking beam pump operated with a horse. These were very few as money wasn't too plentiful. The pump was placed over the well with a tongue or beam extending to the outside of the well to hitch a horse to. The horse was blind-folded so as to not see the well then he went around and around which worked the walking beam up and down to run the pump plunger. A small rod was fastened to a brace on the tongue then to the bit in the horses mouth.

The next thing to operate the pumps was the gas engine. One that I remember had two large fly wheels and one horizontal cylinder about a foot in diameter. There was a high-tension magneto that was run by a small pulley pressing on one of the fly wheels. There was a breaker point spark plug operated by a rod that worked off a cam on the crank shaft with a way to time it.

Another device extended into the combustion chamber with a pin going through it that would hold a match. This device, could

be taken out to fasten the match to a holder. A spring held the pin out till the fly wheels were rocked back and forth against the compression stroke. After two or three times rocking, the pin was hit by your hand which ignited the match causing the engine to start as the magneto performed when the wheel turned.

There were smaller engines with a crank on the fly wheel that concealed itself in the rim of the fly wheel when running. Some operated the pump directly, others by belt from the fly wheel to the pump.

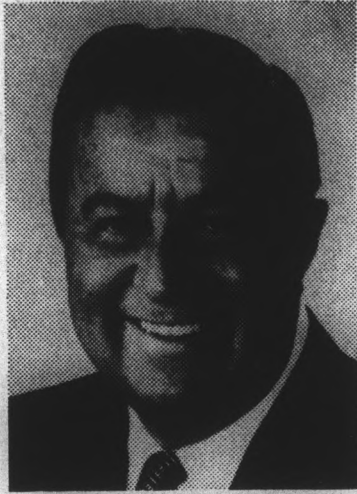
There was also the wind-mill some people used for pumping water. When wind was blowing there was water to be had. Some installed large tanks from which water could be piped into the house. Some had hot water in the house by running pipe coils through the wood stove then into a small tank behind the stove to hold the hot water. This made it real handy for those years.

The Gibbons family was the first to introduce the orange tree in the Plano community which was when they brought back oranges from a Fourth of July celebration at Visalia. The first seeds were planted next to their home. When the first tree produced some oranges they got more seeds to plant. Of course every family knew what each other was doing, so seeds were given to friends. It wasn't long 'til small orchards came to be in the community, then it wasn't too long 'til the Navel orange was to be as someone brought small cuts of limbs from the Navel trees in the Orient and means of budding the seedling trees to a Navel bud.

The buds were taken from a two-year-old limb which is where the leaf comes out on the limb. The raised place where the leaf comes out was cut off, being about an inch and a half long. The bark on the seedling tree next to the ground was cut across then split down so the tiny bud could be inserted under the bark, then taped, so no air could dry it out until the sap came in and sealed the cut so it would take hold and grow.

The trunk of the little seedling was cut off a foot or so above the ground and sealed to hold the sap. As the small bud grew it was tied to the stub so it would not break off. When the bud limb was large enough and was safe from breaking the stub was cut off next to where the bud came out. Many suckers would come out at the ground and on the bud which were cut off, and the bud was pruned to shape a nice tree out of it.

After the Navels got into



Martin Broones
Christian Science Lecturer

"WHAT ARE WE LOOKING FOR?" LECTURE SUBJECT

PORTERVILLE — A Christian Science lecture titled "What Are We Looking For?" will be given by Martin Broones, C.S.B., in Porterville on Saturday, May 23 at 2:00 P.M. The lecture will be held at the Porterville Women's club.

Originally from New York city, Mr. Broones attended Columbia University and later studied musical composition under John Ireland of the Royal College of Music in London. He has written many well-known sacred songs and musical scores for popular light operas.

After organizing and directing the first music department in the motion picture industry for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood, he became a producer of motion pictures and radio programs.

Mr. Broones, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, currently lives in Beverly Hills. He withdrew from business some time ago to devote his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing, and he has been a teacher of the religion since 1958.

production little nurseries were planted from seeds then budded. When large enough they were dug up and planted in rows of trees. Great care was taken when digging them up so as to not injure the tap root which went straight down and is the main artery of the tree. The tree was dug so a large ball of dirt enclosed the roots then was wrapped with burlap sacks to hold the dirt until it was planted. The orchards then were planted with the trees in a square and from 22 to 26 feet apart, mostly 24 feet.

Pruning of these small trees at first involved shaping them into trees and keeping the suckers off that came up from below the bud and some times on the trunk of the tree. The trees grew well being on virgin soil. When the trees became mature, all the pruning that was done was for suckers and dead limbs that appeared from being broken, or when the tree became so dense with foliage that limbs would die.

When the trees were 10 years or older it was then decided to make small openings around the tree by cutting out small sections of limbs so air could circulate in the tree, also branches that were on the



COMPETING FOR queen of the 1970 Porterville Rodeo are, from left: Cheri Clem, Diane Thompson, Linda Woody, Lea Baxter, Sandra "Tanapa" Halford, and Edwinna Anthony. Queen, and attendants for the RCA professional rodeo, June 19-20 at the Rocky Hill arena, will be judged on a basis of ticket sale, 50 percent; horsemanship, 40 percent; and personality, 10 percent. Judging is set for 9 a.m., June 13, at the

Porterville fair grounds horse show arena. Sponsoring the rodeo are the Porterville Jaycees; co-chairmen of the queen contest are Loron Hodge and Red Stover. The saddle will go to the girl selected as queen; first attendant will receive a pair of boots; second attendant a western hat. A set of silver inlaid spurs goes to contestants for sale of 200 tickets; the girls retain 10 percent of their ticket-sales money. (Farm Tribune photo)

CALIFORNIA SOIL GROWING TREE AT 4-H CENTER IN WASHINGTON

VISALIA — Rich California soil, right from the state Capitol grounds in Sacramento, is going to help grow a tree in Washington, D.C., reports Ronald S. Knight, Tulare County Farm advisor.

In ground-breaking ceremonies April 20 to mark expansion of the National 4-H Center in the nation's capital, soil from each of the 50 states was used to plant a "national tree."

California's soil contribution was taken from the Capitol park rose garden in Sacramento by J. Earl Coke, Secretary, Agriculture and Services Agency, State of California. Assisting him were Pam Agasawara, a 4-H Club member from Davis, and Frank Wilkey, Sacramento County 4-H

Club All Star.

The tree planting ceremonies in Washington were held in conjunction with the National 4-H conference, an annual gathering of delegates and leaders from clubs throughout the United States. The tree is a Bradford pear, propagated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research service in Beltsville, Md., from an introduction first made from China in 1919.

As part of the National 4-H Center's \$8 million building program, conference and training facilities are being enlarged in capacity from 300 to 800 persons. The center is operated by the National 4-H Club foundation, directed by representation from each state.

ground were removed. Along about 1920 there was a man by the name of Jenkins and his two sons who came to the community advocating a new way to prune trees which many accepted as right. This was to leave the good suckers in the trees and in six or eight years many trees got real tall with the suckers sticking out the top. The fruit these suckers produced were very large, rough and thick-skinned and not much market value. When it was decided to take the suckers out it left a hole in the tree.

From then on the pruning consisted mostly of thinning, suckers and dead brush. Before the turn of the century and a few years after, the climate seemed very good for producing and marketing oranges then there came a change of the weather seeming to get colder before the crops could be harvested, so small brickett stoves were installed and fired up at night to hold the temperature up.

Some thought it a good idea to run water in furrows to keep the temperature up, which was not too successful as there was too much water for the root system causing root rot, in some cases the trees would die.

As time went by, oil heaters

replaced the coke and caused a layer of black smudge to hang over the valley until blown away. Around 1912, Mr. J.H. Williams, father of the late Howard Williams, thought running water over the tops of the trees would stop the freezing, so he ran pipe down the rows on top of trees, with holes in the pipe to make the water sprinkle on the trees. In 1913 one of the hardest freezes came which lowered the temperature west of town to four to eight degrees while on most of the orange groves it ran around 12 or 14 degrees. Mr. William's grove was a mess of icicles. Mr. H.R. Allen owns the grove now which is located north of the old Porterville cemetery. The old Henderson grove of Valencia oranges, now owned by Mr. Vic Bowker, was hit by low temperature which split the bark on lots of trees. Oranges were on the trees averaging around 10 boxes to the tree. All dropped to the ground and had to be hauled off as it would cause too much acid for the trees.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Let's Go To The Fair.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
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VOL. XXIII, NO. 50 May 21, 1970

How to price your home right out of the market.

Give it a quick once over. And remember all the work you put into it. It must be worth a fortune. To you.

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ELECT

Bob Stewart X

ASSESSOR
FOR
PROPERTY TAX EQUALITY

Tuesday — June 2, 1970

(Paid For By The Committee To Elect Bob Stewart)
J. Dubendorf, Chairman

MANY PEOPLE WORK TO PRODUCE THE PORTERVILLE FAIR

PORTERVILLE — Hundreds of people and actually thousands of hours go into production of the Porterville fair each year - and these hundreds of people are spending those thousands of hours without pay.

In general, leaders in 15 4-H clubs and four Future Farmer chapters spend time on the fair; business people spend time and money on their exhibits; bankers pitch in also with time and money; members of charitable and social organizations work in several categories; and many farmers come in to help at fair time.

Heading up fair committees,

under the general chairmanship of A.K. Hodgson, are: Bob Board and Mel Carter, records and administration; Bill Rodgers, publicity and entertainment; Chester Gilbert, entomology and guide dogs sections; Mrs. Florence Boradori, entomology; Roscoe Honeycutt, cotton exhibits and program sales; Earl W. Reed, auditor; Bob Bennett, concessions.

Bob Dusek, awards; Mrs. Clarence Valine, home economics chairman; Ray Kennedy, farm mechanics; Bob Mailand, agriculture and horticulture; Porterville Kiwanis club, pet parade, with Bill Joos

as chairman, and manning of gates, with Paul Kruger as chairman; Bruce West, service gate; Mesdames Maxine Hodgson and Ethel Prestage, office managers; Glen Fink, Quarter Horse show.

Jim Martinez, livestock superintendent; Richard Owen, beef; Guido Lombardi, dairy; R.J. Owen, sheep; Wilbert Moench, swine; R.J. Sheets, poultry and rabbits; Emmy Kibler, assisted by Dorothy Dye, junior horse division; John Keck and Success Gymkhana association, gymkhana; Loren Schmid, open judging contest; Col. H. "Skinner" Hardy,

livestock auctioneer; George Carter, livestock auction manager; Dan Mahnke, assisted by Russell Elmore, facilities; Dr. Charles Crane, official veterinarian.

Others working in connection with livestock divisions include: Len Frayo, Bob Fields, Don Laux, Dale Gill, Ray Jones, Peggy Milford, Toni Faure, Evelyn Jones, Bill Seratte, Emma Nuckols, Noreen Seratte, Bob Nuckols, Jake Rankin, Leland Vossler, Calvin Weisenberger, Dick Lawrence, Gary Honeycutt, Clarence Valine, Mike Weldon, Mrs. R.E. Marshall, Mike Bowles, and Mrs. H.K. George.

Working with Mrs. Valine in

the home economics division are: Mesdames Nuckols and Mike Wise, clothing; Mesdames Arvin Hochuli and Archie Reeves, foods; and Mesdames David N. Stark and Arlan Knutson, home furnishings; and Mrs. John Guthrie, all-cotton division.

As for the sale of commercial exhibit space and fair program advertising, this is handled by Porterville Jaycees on a percentage basis.

It has been a policy of the fair board ever since the first fair to publish a financial statement following each fair. Any "profit" from the fair must be used to further expand the fair's program.



CLUBS

**23rd ANNUAL
JUNIOR
LIVESTOCK
AUCTION**



**BEEF - LAMBS
HOGS**

**Saturday
May 23rd**

1:00 p.m.

At The Fair

Thank You

for the one hundred and ninety-three lots of steers, hogs and lambs sold at last year's Junior Livestock Show. Steers averaged 44.49c; hogs, 60.62c; sheep, 94.49c; approximate gross was \$42,000.00.

OUR SINCERE THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING SALE PURCHASERS.

Quality Market
Muller Irrigation
United Savings & Loan
Suhov's Market
John Guthrie
Roberts Farms
Mrs. H. G. Vincent
Wall's Livestock Supply
Farmer's Feed
Gordon Sorey
Young's Commercial Transfer
J. G. Boswell
Strathmore Machine Works
San Joaquin Bank
Don Gill
Clyde Ferrell Realty
Finance & Thrift
Dr. James Shelton
Dr. Andrew Movius
Pure-Gro Chemical Co.
J. C. Penney Co.
Gang Sue
Jasson Smith
Bob Wiley
Clare Retta
Valley Furniture
Rose Faure
Baird-Neece
Topper Jewelers
Tom Van Groningen
Porterville Electric Co.
Bob Mishler
Milt Wenzel
Frank Nieblas
Drs. Dove and Payne
Production Credit Union
Halbert Dental Lab.
William Hill
Cowboy Pierce
Security Pacific Bank, Lindsay
San Joaquin Cotton Gin
Ray Hutchinson
Stockmen's Ass'n., Visalia
George Bartello

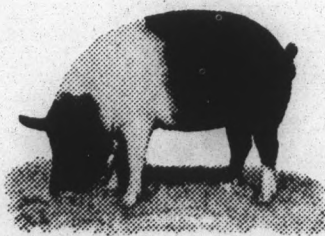
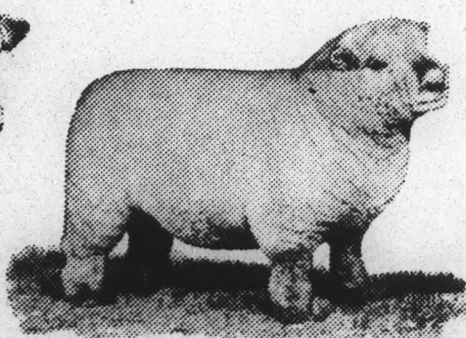
Poplar Locker
Poplar Hardware
Gordon Duffy
Bill Bennett
Smith's Complete Market
Bob Bennett
Dr. Richard Hubler
Richard Sheriff
Williams Jewelry
So. Tulare Co. Citrus Ass'n.
Harold Johnson Nursery
F. O. Eagles
Bonanza Motors
Ed Holbrook
Sierra Press
J & R Meat Co.
United Calif. Bank
Ducor Texaco
Dr. Wilbur Stover
Vernon Gill
Warden Feed Co., Strathmore
Jerry Letsinger
Crocker Citizens Bank
Frank Berbera Dairy
Congressman Bob Mathias
Midstate Savings & Loan
Dale's Superette
Porterville Farm Implement
Merritt Farms
West Olive Builders Supply
Economy Shoe Store
Coles Men's Store
Fred Hudson
Mike Jacobs
Percy Thurber
Alex Pelous
Joe & Kathleen Menne
Don Laux
Davalynn Chamberlain
Duane Cosart
Carver Bowen
Harold McVicker
B. J. Ladd, Mt. Lion Saloon
Bill Benson, Equity Funding

M & W Flying Service
R & S Firewood
Dr. R. F. Brady
Les Hamilton
Adair Brown, Genetics Inc.
Peg Milford
Letsinger Realty
Silva Dulay
Allen Sanborn
Rancher's Cotton Oil Co.
Bank of America, Porterville
Steve's Drapery
Senator Howard Way
Joe Faure, Jr.
George Warden
Teen-Aire Shoppe
R. J. Owens
Emmy's Fashions
Mineral King Savings & Loan
Shasta Helicopters Inc.
R. Hodgson & Sons
R. Schafer & Associates
Farm Tribune
Faggart Buick
Juven-Aire
Army Surplus
Bruce Steventon
Gray's Air Conditioning
Smith's Drug Store
Charles Aldine
Steventon Insurance
Claubes-Porterville Drug
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Don Kemper
Bill Scranton
The Sportsmen
R. D. Williams
Barney Richardson
Jones Hardware
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Strathmore Machine Works
Western Stockman Market
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**JUNIOR LIVESTOCK
EXHIBITORS AND
SALES COMMITTEE**

PORTERVILLE FAIR MAY 21, 22, 23



GERALD LAMB, center, of the Tulare County Shrine club, is shown presenting Shrine Circus tickets to two patients at Porterville State hospital. The hospital's two buses will carry

77 patients as guests of the Shrine club to the 4 p.m. performance of the circus on May 27 at the Fresno County fairgrounds.

CAP'N JACK SAYS:

"Have fun at the Porterville Fair! Kenyon's extend our congratulations to the 4-H Clubs and the Future Farmers of America as this Livestock Show marks the end of a year of hard work for many of them. And we salute the members of the Board of Directors that year after year, stage this outstanding event."

KENYON'S BOAT & GUN SHOP
708 West Olive 784-4085
Porterville



Camping, Vehicles In Mineral King Will Be Controlled During The Summer

PORTERVILLE — Camping and vehicle use will be strictly controlled this summer in Mineral King valley, according to Jim James, supervisor of the Sequoia National Forest.

James said, "The valley is drawing more recreation enthusiasts than the existing camping facilities can accommodate."

He noted that uncontrolled recreation use outside of existing facilities has caused pollution and damage to vegetation, stating, "The lack of vehicle barriers, shortage of developed campsites and parking areas, and lack of sanitary facilities make it necessary to take steps to protect the public safety and environment of the area."

"In managing this land, our only alternative is to confine and limit camping to the existing facilities in the valley. Camping will be permitted only at sites designated for overnight use and will be limited to one family per unit. This restriction will go into effect May 23."

"The road in the valley will be closed at the pack station and parking sites have been delineated. Cold Springs and Sunny Point campgrounds are designated for family camping, and are limited to seven days

maximum stay. There is also a seven-day limit for use of parking lots. House trailers will not be permitted in the valley. Picnic sites are designated for day-use only and overnight camping in these sites will not be allowed. Camping and picnicking in this area is on a first-come-first-served basis."

A sign at the junction of the Mineral King road and State Highway 198 will indicate if camping units are available or full. Additional signs will be placed at the campgrounds and parking sites to inform the public of the restrictions relative to camping and vehicle use within the area.

SELLERS SHOULD CHECK BUYERS

VISALIA — Farmers selling grain, hay, livestock or other commodities to buyers whom they do not know should require that the buyer have a state license, and before entering into any deal should require positive identification and references, according to County Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins.

MEDICAL SOCIETY BACKS PROP. NO. 1

VISALIA — The Tulare County Medical society has announced its endorsement of Proposition 1, the health science construction bond issue, which will go before California voters at the June 2 election.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

We hope you'll spend this weekend at the fair. If so you'll enjoy the many exhibits and the opportunity to visit with the wonderful livestock. We especially recommend the livestock area because not only will your children and grandchildren have fun but you'll find the animals much more content than anybody else you'll run into.

Between searching for kids and rest rooms you'll find several delightful places to eat. The food is always good and a lot easier than cooking for the whole family at home. Afterwards you can enjoy the grandstand acts or take time to visit the exhibits while all the other folks are in the grandstand.

You may also come by the nursery any day you like and have a look at our contented plants. With a little care and a soft voice they may even smile at you in your own yard. They say plants respond to love just like people or livestock and sometimes we even believe this ourselves.

We also have things like bamboo shades that roll up and down to keep the sun out or reed fence to hide your patio from the neighbors. Come by anytime on "E" St. just north of Olive.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth
A Tuesday Bonus Store



NEW PRESIDENT - that's Fred Church, recently elected president of the Porterville Jaycee, succeeding Jack Shannon. (Farm Tribune photo)

New "In Lieu" Livestock Tax In Effect July 1

SACRAMENTO — Beginning July 1, an "in lieu" tax on livestock will replace the current ad valorem personal property tax with a fixed tax predicted upon the number of days the livestock man owns the animals in California.

Under the new program, cattle will be taxed at the rate of \$0.005 (½ cent) per head, per day owned in California, and sheep, at the rate of \$0.00055 (55/100 mills) per head, per day owned in the state. Tax due will be reported and paid by the livestock owner on January 1 and July 1 each year.

California Cattlemen's Association Tax committee, headed by Ted Forbes of Fresno, is working with the State Board of Equalization to develop reporting forms that will be easily read and understood and at the same time, contain all the information the new law requires. The new forms are expected to be ready by early June and will be available through the Tulare County Assessor's office.

The new "in lieu" tax is aimed at eliminating the arbitrary market value concept of taxing livestock.

For further information concerning the "in lieu" tax, contact Bill Staiger at the California Cattlemen's Association office, 12th and L streets, Sacramento, 95814.

MOON DUST

(Continued From Page 1)

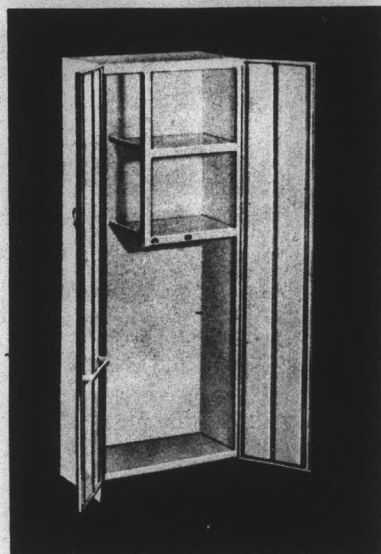
Annual Fair gymkhana will feature hard-riding youngsters Saturday morning; oldsters and youngsters will compete in an open livestock judging contest, also Saturday morning.

Two band concerts are on the fair program - the Pioneer Junior High band Friday evening; the PUHS Panther band Saturday evening.

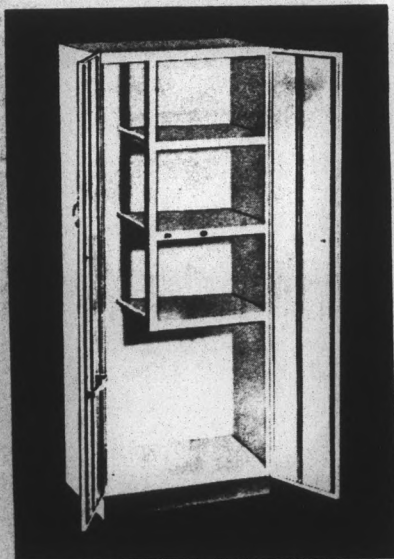
Throughout the fair the Johnny Lopez carnival will be in operation; local organizations will be operating food and drink concessions; 4-H members and Future Farmers will show their "million dollar" livestock display; farm and home commercial exhibits will be open; a Flower show will be a colorful feature; a new class - Guide dogs - will be on display Friday afternoon; the Porterville Twirlerettes; an all-cotton dress review; a Quarter horse exhibition; presentation of special awards; and grand champion judging will all add to the excitement of the three-day and three-night fair.

First peach trees were planted in California about 1769.

BIG SAVINGS! STORAGE CABINETS



Extra Special - Broom Cabinet 16.99
Your Choice - Broom or Utility Cabinets



\$27.88

While

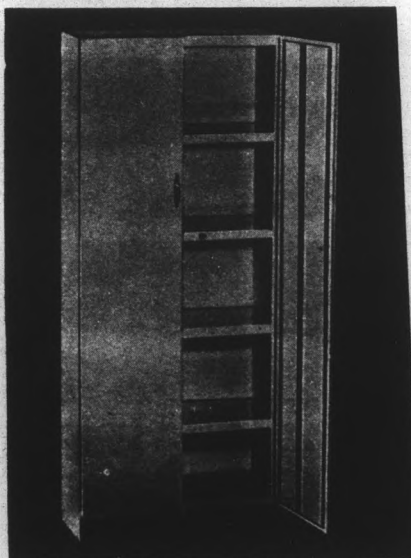
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Last.

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Choice



Avocado Green or Golden Harvest
Heavy Gauge Steel. Enamel Finish
BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER

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784-2470
● BANKAMERICARD

TERRA BELLA
535-4457
● MASTER CHARGE



CARL HINTON, right, of Terra Bella, is shown graduating from Southern California Edison Company's Substation Operators school. Presenting diploma is R. K. Klumb, superintendent of substations; Hinton is employed as an operator at the company's Porterville substation.

NEW TIME SCHEDULE FOR PORTERVILLE MAIL

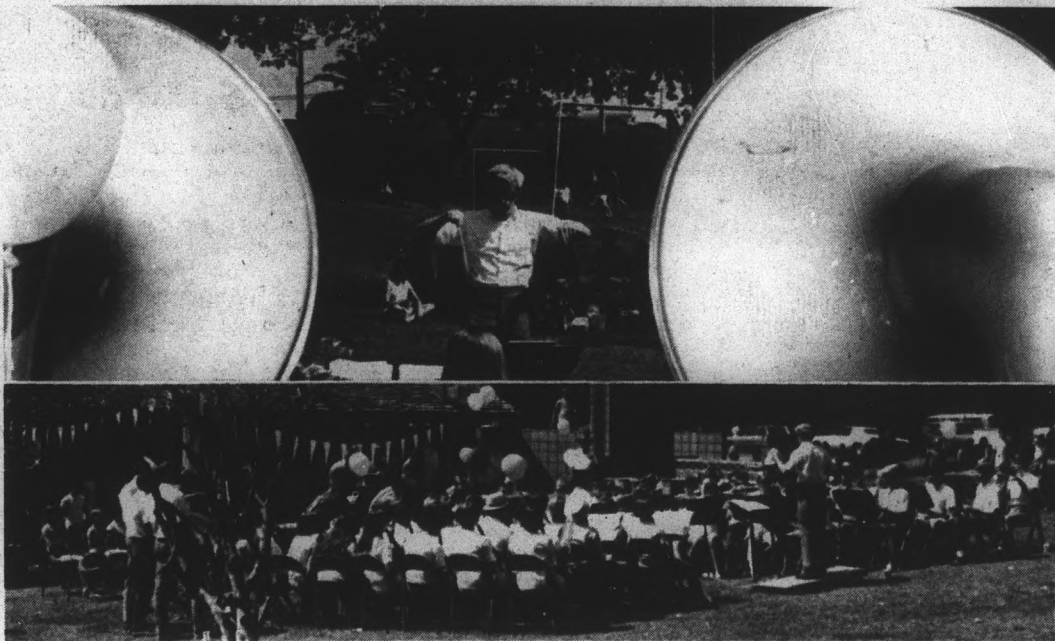
PORTERVILLE — Due to changes in sectional center operations and transportation schedules, the closing time for the last dispatch of mail from the Porterville post office has been advanced to 6:00 p.m. daily, except on Sundays and holidays, when the closing time will be 12:30 p.m.

These closing times apply to the letter drop inside the post office and the drive-by courtesy collection box behind the post office.

Customers are urged to mail as early as possible during the day to allow time for the mail to be processed at this office, as mail still unprocessed at the closing times will be sent to Bakersfield "raw," that is, without being cancelled or postmarked.

For this reason, mailers should discontinue using the designation "City" on local mail, and spell out Porterville, and use the zip code 93257.

Persons depositing mail in street collection boxes should check the collection time posted on that box to be certain the schedule calls for a collection



NOSTALGIA - A bit of it as Dale Anderson directed the Monache High Marauder band in a Sunday concert at Murry Park - with an ice cream social

sponsored by the Monache band parents, one of whom stepped out of the 1890s to attend - John Corzine. The old fashioned

Sunday afternoon concert in Murry Park and the ice cream social were a fund-raising event

for the band - and a most enjoyable one.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Story Of "End Of The Trail" Statue Will Be Told At Ag. Auditorium May 23

VISALIA — Interested Tulare county people will have an opportunity to see moving pictures and a color slide presentation showing what has happened to Tulare County's beleaguered Indian statue "The End of the Trail." This presentation will be made on Tuesday night, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the new Agriculture building on the corner of Woodland drive and West Main street in Visalia.

Dean Krakel, managing director of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City, will be present to show in picture form the entire progress of the famous statue, from the time it was taken from Mooney Grove through the entire process of rehabilitation and restoration.

that will include their mail.

All mail deposited in the Porterville post office or any collection box after the final pick-up will be processed the following day.

The statue is now completely restored to its original perfection. The molds have already been cast and sent to Italy, where a bronze statue will be made and presented to Tulare County to replace the original.

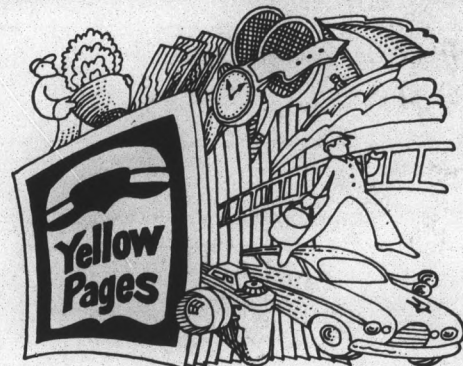
The showing of the film and pictures is open to all who care to attend.

HEART ASSN. ANNUAL MEETING JUNE 16

FRESNO — Date for the third annual meeting of the Central Valley Heart association has been set for Tuesday, June 16, at the Del Webb Towne House in Fresno. The election of officers and board members, and the president's annual report, by Dr. Ernest B. Haws, will be the main items on the business agenda.

During the early years of the California gold rush, peaches sold for \$3.00 each in Coloma.

THE PHONE BOOTH



Ever since Benjamin Franklin began publishing his almanac in 1732, guidebooks in one form or another have been popular in America. Today there are manuals and directories for almost anything you want to do. Probably the best known guidebook though is the Yellow Pages of your telephone book. And why not? It's just about the most complete listing of nearly every kind of product and service available in Porterville and Tulare county. So whatever you're trying to find, just remember there's nowhere you can find help faster than in the Yellow Pages.

To focus attention on the fight against deafness, May has been declared "Hearing and Speech Month." The Bell System has special equipment and services to help people who have difficulty using the telephone, and may be able to help someone you know. Call your Telephone Business Office for more information.



The Question Box

Q What should you do if you get an obscene phone call?


A Hang up. If the calls continue, call your Telephone Business Office. We have specially trained employees who can advise you and frequently help in locating the origin of the unwelcome or troublesome calls.

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Your Telephone Manager in Porterville

Our Man in Sacramento



A man who knows your problems and how to handle them . . .
Re-Elect your man in Sacramento

★★★★★★★★★★

Assemblyman
GORDON

★★★★★★★★★★

DUFFY

TULARE KINGS COUNTIES



PSYCHIATRIC TECHNICIANS who graduated from year-long on-the-job training in Psychiatric Technology during recent commencement exercises at the Porterville State hospital auditorium are left to right: Front row - Edna Elizondo, Evelyn Bost, Ruby Foster, Anita Hurtado, Joyce Dolan,

Katherine Eastep, Josephine Cummings, Beulah Barnes, Edna Taylor, Lavada McLain, Brenda Anno, Frances Meek, Lillian Goss, Natalie Duran, Teresa Barton, Leona Parrish. Row 2 - Dorothy Jones, Roberta Blades, Patricia Madden, Marilyn Kruger, Pamela Wensel, Sharon

DeMasters, Anita Prestage, Patsy Boles, Karen Graves, Peggy Milligan, Janet O'Brien, Melanie McGowen, Lavern Russell, Keai Anderson, Anna Shelton. Row 3 - Gary Highfill, Morris Jolliff, Ralph Denson, Ronald Morris, Terry Maple, Joseph Anderson, Larry Cornelius, Victor Soto,

James Kirby, Doial Foster, Robert Myer, Douglas Rockholt, Augustine Gutierrez, Adrien Warzee, Emery Skaggs. Row 4 - Marcathern Walker, Christine Patino, Josie Tucker, Claudine Herrod, Cheryl Esslinger, Juanita Villarus, Sylvia Orduno, Pete Vargas, Margie Smith, Judy

Felix, Estelle Shook, Florence Claborn, Patricia Morris, Mary Slover. Row 5 - Joan Rhodes, Lois Pew, Anna Martin, Sonja Morris, Gracanne Ford, Carolyn Emerson, Sandra Avery, Janice Laxson, Virginia Thornburg, Wanda Wilcher, and Betty Boetger. (Lusk Studios photo)

Bus Driver Examinations At Patrol Office

PORTERVILLE — The Porterville office of the California Highway patrol, 861 West Morton avenue, will remain open from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 23, for the issuance of school bus driver

certificates. Thereafter, examinations for school bus drivers will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays only.

Bus driver applicants are reminded they must have a valid Class 1 or 2 driver's license, obtainable at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Applicants should be prepared to take a written examination on school bus

regulations and traffic laws. It is necessary for bus drivers to possess a Red Cross certificate that will not expire before June 30, 1972, or they may qualify for certification by passing a written examination on first aid practices at the Patrol office.

Fingerprinting will be done by the Porterville Substation of the Tulare County Sheriff's office, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4

p.m. Fingerprint cards are obtainable at the Patrol office.

Driving tests of bus driver applicants will be arranged at the time of the written examinations.

SPEECH CLINIC PLANNED AGAIN IN PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE — Plans for the 1970 Porterville Summer Speech clinic are being completed by Mrs. Ella Van Horn, speech therapist and clinic supervisor.

The annual five week clinic, sponsored jointly by the Tulare County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Porterville Public schools, will be held in the Bellevue school cafeteria. The clinic, for elementary school age children, will start June 15 and continue through July 17.

California plum crop, estimated at 110,000 tons, is 64 percent above last year's small crop.

What are you looking for?

Health? Happiness? Prosperity?

We all certainly have a right to these things. But if you're having trouble finding them, could it be that you're looking in the wrong direction? Many people around the world, who are finding deep satisfaction in their lives, credit it to a new outlook. By getting a clearer view of their relationship to God, the giver of all good, they are finding what they are really looking for.

Martin Broones, C.S.B., a teacher and practitioner of Christian Science, will discuss this in a free, one-hour talk entitled, "What Are We Looking For?" It could be one of the most important hours you've ever spent.

Christian Science lecture

Auspices Of
FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2 p.m., Saturday, May 23
At The
Porterville Women's Club
513 No. E St.
Child Care Provided

Senior Citizens Must File For Tax Assistance

HANFORD — Assemblyman Gordon Duffy has issued a reminder to qualified senior citizens that they must file their property tax assistance claims commencing May 16, and no later than Oct. 15, 1970.

Claim forms have been mailed out by the state to those persons who received senior citizens property tax exemptions last year. Other persons may obtain the forms and instructions for filing by contacting Assemblyman Duffy's district office at 213-A North Encina, Visalia, or 208 North Douty, Hanford. Instructions are also available in Spanish.

To qualify, an individual must be 65 years or older and a resident of California as of January 1, 1970, must have owned and occupied his home between July 1, 1969 and June 30, 1970 and have paid the current property tax assessed on this home. Household income cannot exceed \$3,350 during the calendar year 1969.

The senior citizens property tax assistance may be claimed in addition to veterans and other homeowner's property tax exemptions according to Duffy.

Duffy said that some 155 senior citizens from Kings county filed claims last year for a total savings of \$12,464. Tulare county had 499 claims for a \$36,429 benefit.

BASIC EDUCATION CLASS AVAILABLE AT HIGH SCHOOL

PORTERVILLE — Adults are welcome to enroll in the daytime basic education class conducted on the Porterville High School campus. The class, which meets daily from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. provides basic and review education in English, arithmetic, spelling, government, and other subject areas.

Adults may work for eighth grade diplomas or study in preparation for the high school equivalency test (GED).

Anyone interested may get additional information by calling the Porterville Adult School office at 784-7000, extension 14, or by coming in to the office in the Porterville High School administration building daytime or evenings.

First cutting of alfalfa in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys has been light due to heavy infestations of Egyptian alfalfa weevils.

VETERAN LAW OFFICERS PRAISE

WILEY

In the past four years you could always count on Sheriff Wiley being on the job, when you needed him he could always be reached.

Keith Wells, Constable, Lindsay Court

In my past thirty-seven years in law enforcement I have never known a man more dedicated to his position as sheriff.

Aaron Findley, Marshall Visalia Municipal Court District

Sheriff Wiley has proven his ability as an outstanding sheriff and deserves to be re-elected.

O. W. Bryan, Former Judge Pixley Judicial District

I've known Sheriff Wiley for years and he has proven his ability as a peace officer with experience and accomplishments in his field.

Coy Dodd, Current Constable, Woodlake Judicial District

Sheriff Wiley has done more for the youth of this county than any sheriff in the past twenty years.

Marty Donlan, Retired Constable, Woodlake Judicial District

In my 21 years as a peace officer I believe Sheriff Wiley deserves to be re-elected.

Zeb Bolin, Retired, 21 years Asst. Chief of Police, Exeter Police Dept.

For effective and efficient operation you can rely on Sheriff Wiley to continue doing an excellent job.

James Franks, Current Constable, Dinuba Justice Court

As Constable of Exeter and Farmersville I believe that Sheriff Wiley has been one of the best sheriffs that Tulare County has had in many years and should be re-elected to continue the good job.

Ray Aubrey, Current Constable, Exeter Justice Court

In an emergency you can always depend on Sheriff Wiley to be on the job until its finished.

Tommy Thompson, Current Constable, Porterville Justice Court

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCED — CAPABLE — BOB WILEY

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550 W. Olive Porterville 784-4242

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Welding & Machine Works

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CHAIN LINK ENCLOSURES
FOR STORING INSECTICIDES - 8'x8'x6'

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22752 Ave. 196 Phone 568-1930
P. O. Box 371 - Strathmore

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY



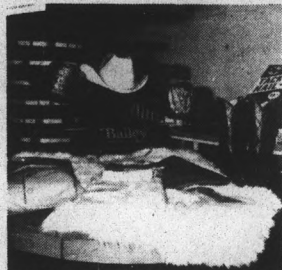
Jimmy Davis, Distributor, and Harold Hensley, Driver,
Ready To Bring You The Finest Fuels, Oils, Greases.

JIMMY DAVIS 358 So. E Street

Porterville 784-6580

Lindsay 562-2736

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The Reasons For Cleaning BEFORE Storing . . .

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2. Our Moth Proofing Protects Against Moths, Ants, Etc.
3. Your Clothing Is Ready To Wear Anytime.

And We Make No Charge For Moth Proofing,
Minor Repairs, Replacing Buttons.

*Free Pickup And Delivery

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WEDDING PORTRAIT
of Annette Godfrey is
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alive and different.
Think of us at Wedding
time.



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56 No. D St. Porterville 784-4006

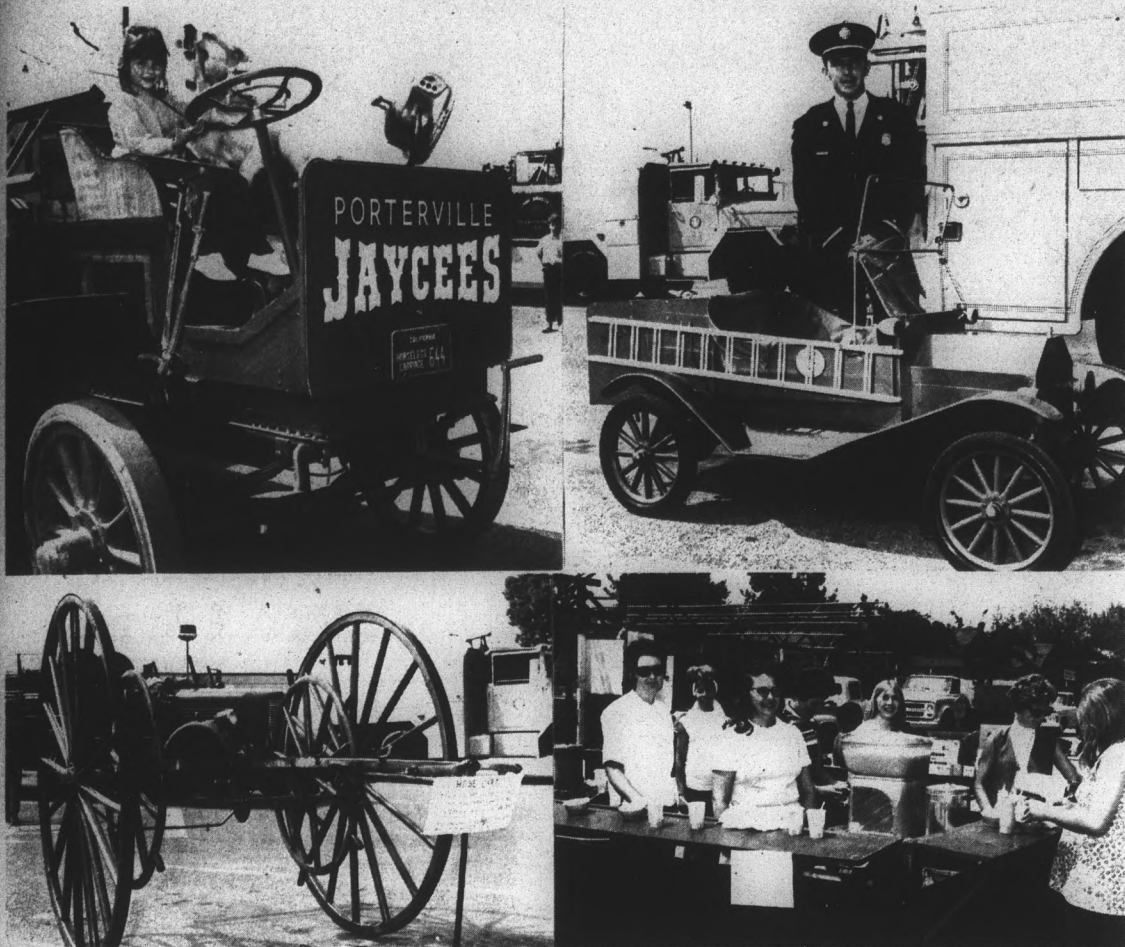
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FLOOR COVERINGS - EVERY COLOR,
TEXTURE, PRICE



WESTERN FLOOR COVERING

601 W. Olive

Call 784-1635



SOMETHING NEW in Porterville, a Firemen's Olympics Saturday, May 9, with photos showing some of the displays on the city parking lot opposite the city fire station during the morning - Melissa Webb, and friend, on

Porterville's first mechanized fire equipment that has been renovated by Porterville Jaycees; Robert Redfern, fire engineer from the city of Delano, with a model engine built by Delano firemen; the old hose reel that was probably the first piece of

fire equipment in Porterville; and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Porterville fire department operating a concession stand at the Olympics' events in the afternoon at the fair grounds.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Class To Train Adult Farm Workers Is Underway In Porterville District

PORTERVILLE - The Porterville Union High School District has announced that a class to train adults for year around, steady employment as farm workers will begin this week.

The class, to be conducted under the Work Incentive (WIN) program of the California Department of Human Resources development, was formulated with the assistance of the Porterville Farm Labor office.

Referring and counselling adult students will be the WIN office in Visalia, which made the initial formal request for the instruction.

According to R.H. Chamberlain, director of adult education for the district, the men will study irrigation, operation and maintenance of vehicles and equipment, farm safety and health, pruning, and other agricultural skills as well as receiving related basic education with emphasis on back-up skills. Vocabulary development, for example, will be based on agricultural terms, and arithmetic will be job-related.

Instruction will consist of two-week periods of learning in the classroom and field facility on Tea Pot Dome avenue,

alternated with periods in actual farm work.

This is the first course of its kind in the state, according to Chamberlain, and its success will depend in part upon the cooperation of local farmers, ranchers, and agribusiness people, in providing work experience, equipment, resources, and ideas.

Teaching the class will be Don White, rancher in the Pixley and Porterville areas. In addition to classroom, demonstration, and field teaching, he will coordinate the work experience phase of the program.

The class is expected to be completed at the end of seven months, at which time the men should have the skills necessary for them to be employed as full time farm workers.

SUN-MAID RAISIN MEETING MAY 25

KINGSBURG - Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California has announced that May quarterly informational meeting for District No. 5 will be held at 8 p.m., May 25, at the Tagus Ranch motel. The meeting will be conducted by Sun-Maid Board members from District No. 5: Delmore E. Cederquist, Pete J. Penner, and Robert E. Saak. The meeting will provide an opportunity for members to discuss the activities of the association with their elected representative.

PEACHES RIPENING IN TULARE COUNTY

SACRAMENTO - Tasty spring peaches are starting to ripen in Kern and Tulare counties, heralding what California freestone peach growers expect will be a normal production year of around 200,000 tons of one of the world's favorite fruits, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

Carlott volume of the 1970 California plum crop is estimated at about the same as last year - between 7,000 and 7,500 cars.

ROETHLISBERGER VICE PRINCIPAL AT MONACHE

PORTERVILLE - William N. Roethlisberger, 30, of Concord, has been selected as the second assistant principal at Monache High school. He was chosen from a field of 34 candidates, screened to five for interviews by district trustees.

Roethlisberger will be filling a position authorized by the trustees to begin with the advent of Monache's first senior class. He will serve half time as a teacher and counselor, teaching student leadership classes. The other half of his time will be spent administratively assisting Principal Dick Berryhill and Assistant Principal Carl Faller.

He is married and he and his wife, Mary, have three sons.

LEGAL NOTICE

**COUNTY OF TULARE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Civic Center, Visalia, California, until 10 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, June 10, 1970, for construction in accordance with the Plans and Specifications, therefor, to which special reference is made, of a portion of the County road as follows:

Tulare County Avenue 416 between Claude Road and Road 128 in the Town of Orosi and Road 232 between Avenue 152 and Avenue 156 - adjacent to the City of Porterville, curb and gutter, and roadway pavement to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work.

Item	Unit	Description
1	1 L.S.	Removing Concrete
2	600 Tons	Asphalt Concrete (Avenue 416)
3	2,400 Tons	Asphalt Concrete (Road 232)
4	12 Tons	Asphalt Rejuvenating Agent
5	910 L.F.	Curb and Gutter
6	3,870 S.F.	Sidewalk (4" P.C.C.)
7	880 S.F.	Driveway Approach (6" P.C.C.)
8(F)	390 S.F.	Continuous Curb
9	12 Each	Under Sidewalk Drain Pipe
10	860 L.F.	Saw Cut (Exist. Sidewalk and Pavement)

Pursuant to Sections 1770 - 1780 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract, and the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and any subcontractor under him shall pay all workmen employed on the work not less than said rates. Copies of said wage rates are on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Courthouse, Visalia, California, and will be made available to any interested person on request.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Sections 8-1.01 and 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Road Commissioner's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

The plans and special provisions which include the forms of proposal, bonds and contract, may be obtained at the office of the Road Commissioner, Room 203, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Road Commissioner's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done with a representative of the Road Commissioner.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Road Commissioner. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions," annexed hereto, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial condition.

The bids will be opened, examined and declared by a Deputy Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 10:00 a.m., on the date of the bid opening, at a public meeting to be conducted by said Deputy Clerk at the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Tulare County Courthouse, Visalia, California. All bidders are invited to attend said public meeting. The results of the bidding shall be reported to the Board of Supervisors at their next regular Tuesday meeting thereafter.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By Sylvia Hallow, Deputy
M21,28

LIFE IN ROCKIES IS TV SPECIAL

PORTERVILLE - Life in the Rockies, from gold rush to ski rush, is the subject of an hour-long television special, "The Shining Mountains," co-sponsored by Southern California Edison company and scheduled for viewing Wednesday, May 27, at 10 p.m. on NBC-TV, R.B. Hatfield, Edison district manager, has announced.

"The Shining Mountains" is a fascinating combination of new color film footage of the Rockies, vintage photographs of the pioneer era, and archive motion pictures taken early this century. Basically, the program is a nostalgic excursion into an exuberant period of American history played out against the majestic peaks known to Indians and early explorers as "the shining mountains."

Milburn Stone, Doc Adams of the TV series, "Gunsmoke," narrates the production. Through story and picture, he brings to life once again such famous characters as Bat

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 19306**

Estate of HARRIETT J. PERRY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at Courthouse, Room 204, Visalia, California 93277, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 4, 1969
Robert G. Bereman
Public Administrator, and
Administrator of the estate
of the above named decedent

CALVIN E. BALDWIN, County Counsel of the County of Tulare
IVAN W. PACKENHAM, Deputy
Courthouse, Room 303
Visalia, California 93277
Telephone: (209) 732-5511, Ext. 294
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: May 7, 1970
m7,14,21,28,34

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20912**

Estate of EMMA C. LUBKING, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 17, 1970
JOHN P. LUBKING
Administrator of the Estate
of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: April 23, 1970
a23,30,m7,14,21

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20913**

Estate of LILLIE IDA BORIACK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 17, 1970
HELEN HERMINE HAUG
ELEANOR LILLIE MAY THOMSEN
ADELINE RUTH HANGGI
Executrices of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrices
First publication: April 23, 1970
a23,30,m7,14,21

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20957**

Estate of EDWARD THOMAS WEBB FOWLER, also known as Thomas Fowler, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 14, 1970
Joyce F. Fowler
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: May 21, 1970
m21,28,j4,11,18

Masterson, Soapy Smith, Slanting Annie and Unsinkable Mollie Brown.

"The Shining Mountains" revisits such notorious mining camps as Cripple Creek, "the \$300 million cow pasture," Central City, "the richest square mile on earth," and Leadville, "a city of silver in a sea of silver."

Harvest of California cherries this season is estimated at 30,000 tons, two percent below last year.

Take the family to the Porterville fair... and relax.



COMPETITIVE EVENTS based on actual work of firemen featured the action in the first Firemen's Olympics, sponsored by the Porterville City Fire department. Photos show an old-time bucket brigade in action and competition in connecting hoses and getting water on a fire. Porterville

regulars and volunteers and firemen from Lindsay and Tulare competed. (Farm Tribune photos)

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

PETER SCOTT, L.A. — "Perhaps law and order won't sound so repulsive a few years hence when the terror escalates and citizens are maimed and murdered in the name of participatory democracy."

DUKE ELLINGTON, 71, on Calif. concert tour—"Retire? I don't really want to be too conformist. It's a matter of what to retire to; it's an unfinished sentence."

CLINE CLARK, L.A., on volunteer army idea—"It's in the nature of free Americans to refuse involuntary servitude. All we have to do is make the mental and physical standards of our military as high as possible and our young men will clamor for the opportunity to qualify and serve."

JAMES WILLARD, S.F.—"A 'nice' girl is a girl who thinks you're a nice guy."

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

MAY

21-22-23-Porterville Fair
22-County Chamber Banquet, Giant Forest
22-23-"Camelot"
23-Exchange Club Band Breakfast
25-Porterville Future Farmer Parents' Banquet

JUNE

5-PUHS Graduation
6-7-Glennville Rodeo, Glennville
12-Porterville College Graduation
19-20-Porterville Rodeo
20-21-Moonlight Fly-In
21-28-Bill Glass Crusade For Christ, Visalia



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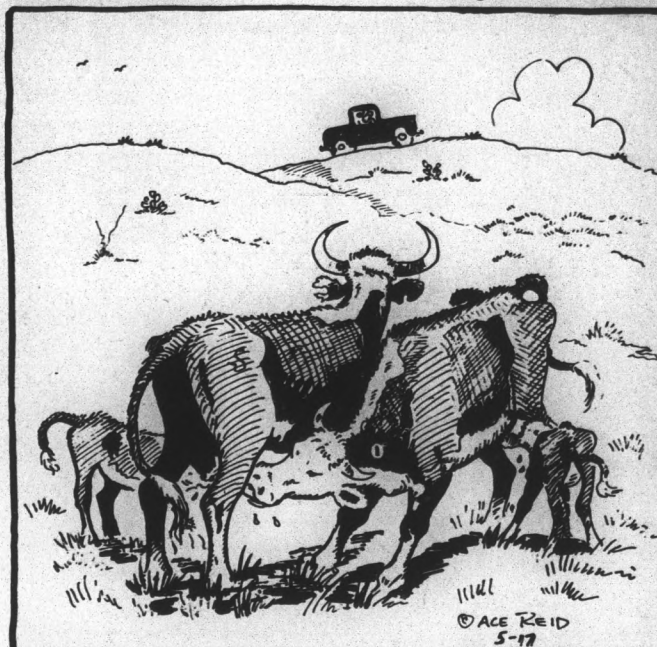
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VOGUE

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, I wuz so busy goin' to steer ropin's last spring I didn't wean my calves . . . now my calves have calves!"

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PORTERVILLE FAIR WEEK

see

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ASSISTING IN groundbreaking, last Friday, at the new Terra Bella Citrus association house at Terra Bella, were, from left: Supervisor Raymond Muller; W.D. Fowler, president of W.D. Fowler & Sons; Don McMillen, assistant general manager for Sunkist Growers; Al Bakalian, manager of the Terra Bella Citrus Association packing house; Art Coulter, vice president of the Terra Bella

chamber of commerce; Leo McCrillis, manager of the Tulare-Kern Citrus Exchange; and Glen R. Fowler, vice president of Fowler & Sons. Already under construction is the new Fowler offices and headquarters, with second photo showing Max Young, right, Porterville building contractor, and Hoyt Ogden, job foreman, looking over building plans.

(Farm Tribune photos)



CITRUS HOUSE

(Continued From Page 1)

cooperation with Albert Bakalian, manager of the Terra Bella association.

The new plant will be one of the valley's largest with nearly five acres under roof and a 2½ million box per year capacity, when operating with one shift. Pre-cooling facilities will accommodate 45 cars of fruit.

The Terra Bella association's present plant, with capacity of 1,000,000 boxes, will be converted into a specialty house for tangerines, tangelos and other citrus exotics.

The new packing house will use five automatic Sunkist

packing machines, newly developed, which pack in a definite pattern at high rates of speed. Plans call for utilizing new electronic grading equipment now being developed as soon as it becomes available.

Plant officials said they expect to get 20% more packable fruit than would be possible by using present equipment.

Bakalian said plans are to move into the new house by November 1, in time for the 1970-71 navel orange season. The association is affiliated with the Tulare Kern Citrus Exchange, southernmost of five marketing agencies for Sunkist in the San Joaquin Valley.

The Terra Bella association has over 100 members in Tulare and Kern counties, most of whose groves are farmed by Fowler's management service. Fowler expects an expansion of membership in view of the new facilities.

Bids for the packing house construction will be let in the near future. First concrete was poured this week for the 5,000 square foot W.D. Fowler and Sons Corp. office building, with completion expected by August 1. The building design is Spanish, with slumpstone walls and tile roof.

Fowler's other plans for the 20 acres include a 2½ acre landscaped park and a pistachio processing plant. Fowler planted the valley's first commercial pistachios in 1957 and recently began planting of a 1,000 acre grove in Madera county. The firm has the largest pistachio nut nursery in the United States and operates its original processing plant at Terra Bella.

The corporation is owned entirely by members of the Fowler family. Douglas N. and Glen R. Fowler, sons of W.D., are vice presidents.

Guests at the ground-breaking included D.F. McMillen, assistant general manager; Curt Anderson, manager, grower relations, and M.V. Johnson, manager of field research and engineering, all of Sunkist Growers; Raymond Muller, supervisor for the fifth Tulare county district; Glen Duysen, president, Terra Bella chamber of commerce, and Leo McCrillis, manager, the Tulare-Kern Citrus exchange.

MONAGAN HONORARY STATE 4-H MEMBER

SACRAMENTO — Robert T. Monagan, Speaker of the California Assembly, has been made an honorary California State 4-H Club member, in recognition of his long-term service to youth.

CHANGING FARM OPERATIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

to problems related to the environment should be the basis for necessary change - not the emotional outcry of poorly informed persons.

"But emotional reactions are bringing, and will continue, to bring changes," Fielder said, "and these changes will cost the agricultural industry billions of dollars."

Harsh steps, he said, will be taken to deal with those persons who do not comply.

Fielder said that in the phasing out of DDT it should be remembered that this "wonderful chemical" has been instrumental in saving lives throughout the world, and its discovery, development, and use has been one of the greatest contributions to the well-being of mankind during the first half of the 20th century.

Speaking to the representatives of 4-H clubs and Future Farmer chapters attending the luncheon, Fielder said even though agriculture has problems now, "there is a great future in agribusiness and in agricultural enterprises. You will find agriculture to be one of the most exciting industries with which you can be identified."

Fielder was introduced by Porterville Mayor Richard Spencer, a welcome was extended by Ben Webb, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce; introduction of 4-H and Future Farmer representatives was handled by Howard Smith, chairman of the Greater Porterville Merchants' committee; The Rev. Willard Weeks gave the invocation; Bill Rodgers acted as master of ceremonies.

A well-received fashion show was presented by the Tulare County Cotton Wives Auxiliary; persons from throughout Tulare county attended the luncheon.

CITRUS MEN MEET

(Continued From Page 1)

hold a press conference at the Tulare memorial auditorium at 11:30 a.m.; then, following the luncheon will spend some time on the Porterville fair grounds, arriving at about 3 p.m.

Tickets for the luncheon can be obtained by contacting Jim Hurley, Citrus Men's club secretary, P.O. Box 488, Lindsay 93247; telephone 562-2430.

The luncheon will be catered by The Paul Bunyan, of Porterville; serving will start at 12 noon.

BUSINESS STAFF NAMED AT BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD — Professor Robert K. Coe, chairman of the Division of Business and Public administration at Cal State, Bakersfield, has announced the appointment of the business staff of the division.

The appointments include Dr. Lloyd Seaton, Jr., professor of accounting; Dr. Louis J. Shuster, professor of management; Dr. Glenn L. Wood, professor of finance, and David G. McLean, instructor of marketing.

The business curriculum at the College is built upon a liberal arts foundation and is designed to prepare its students for careers in business, many of whom will become professional administrators equipped to serve in the public as well as private sectors of society.

Wheat production in California, for 1970, is forecast at 20,046,000 bushels, up 68 percent from last year's harvested crop.

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

"JONES HAS IT" . . .

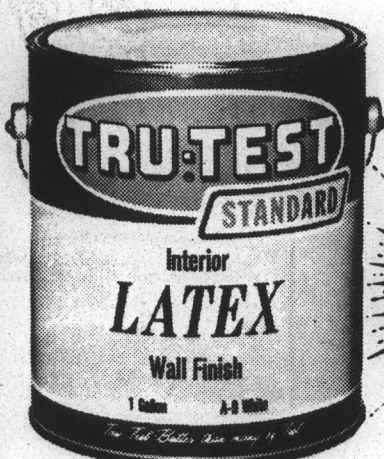
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